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The Intelligencer.

THE STOLEN CHILD.

We were scated in the rector's cozy itting room one evening, when the con-ersation turned upon the disappearance little Charley Ross. Having had a long acquaintance with a family, a friend present was describ-

ing had a long acquaintage anily, a friend present was describ-e sad effect which the terrible ca-had upon the mother; how, as ay came on, she watched agonizing-tidings. We listened so intently We listened so intently it hear the bell ring, and surprised by the entrance of my brother, who brought with him Cunningham, the London business

dd, the talk drifted over to set, the dear little child so den away from home-love As we went on, Mr. Cun-One and another ventured ar commenting upon various sur-expressing various doubts and be

As long as there is no proof of violence As long as after as no proof of violence of death, it is better to hope for the best, knew of a case which I will tell you, shere a child was found after nearly wenty years of exite."

Of course we were all attention, and he

n on this wise:

'then I was a young man of six and

y, and that is nearly as many years

he added, with a smile, "I was visit
the south of England,

ie gentleman at whose house I stayed

her for my wife, a her for my wife, Mentioning my aspirations to her her, Mr. Fontleroy, one day, I was unly astonished and disappointed to desaily engaged to be rn that she was already engaged to be pried to a wealthy young barrister, in I London, pursuing his profession. Then We sat by a line old bay-window covred with clinging vines, and outside of hich glimpses of a garden, royal with rovence-roses and other beautiful flow-Provence-roses and other beautiful flowers, could be seen. The clean, white paths
winding from sight, the rich, short verdure, the mounds, statues, fountains and
brightly colored shrubs made the outlook
a paradise to my beauty-loving eye. Mr.
Fontleroy had relapsed into a grave
thoughtfulness. For a long time he did
not speak, and then he said impulsively—
"If only Edith's sister were here!"
"Edith's sister! I understood that Edith
was an only daughter," I said.
"She is, to all intents and purposes, he
answered, throwing off his melancholy
manner; but somewhere in this wide world
Edith has a sister, a twin. I cannot make

h has a sister, a twin. I cannot make dead, he added. Always I bear about he impression that she is still alive,

and so does Edith.

"It seems but yesterday,' he said, pointing out towards the lovely view, that Edith and her twin sister were playing out there among the shrubs. I had been watching them coming and going, had laughed myself to hear their innocent mirth, and for a few moments had gone into a light sleep. When I opened my eyes, not long after, little Edy stood here at the window with a white, scared face.

face.
"'Papa,' she said, 'papa, wake up and go after Alice.'
"'Where is Alice?' I asked, drowsily.
"The red woman took her; the red woman ran away, and Alice never cried; she was under her cloak.'
"I sprang to my feet,' continued Mr. Pontleroy,' half startled and half annused. It must be some trick of my wild cousin, who was then staying at the house, and often teased the children beyond their patience. But, alas! there was no trick. From that hour to this I have never seen my child.

Mr. Fontleroy held my arm with a grip like iron. In all but the color of the complexion, browned by the constant exposure to the sun, she was English Edilths counterpart—the height, the expression, the shape of the brow, the color of the hair, the very poise of the small, little figure—but not the angry blaze of the brown eve.

Mr. Fontleroy held my arm with a grip difficulties with four or five pastors of Wesley Church" is wholly gratuitous. I have been connected with that church is the even years, have been Econording Steward in the years, and I have never had a personal difficulty with any one excepting Dr. McGinis, and that was a professional difficulty that was a professional difficulty that was a dragged into the brown eve.

Fitters and Brass Founders,

"It told him if he teased me any more, I would set Lep on him, and if I said the lword, as perhaps I should, the dog would kill him, and serve him right, she added. 'Father, call Lep off; he will come for you.'
"At the word 'father,' which was addressed to the old man with whom we had been talking horses, Mr. Fontleroy shivered from head to foot.

"Ainslie,' said he, under his breath, as the hound shunk off at command of his tmaster, and the cowed gypsy rose, 'that girl is my daughter; I know it, I feel it to 'the very core of my heart.'

"You are right,' was my answer. 'None but Edith's twin sister could look I so much like her. What are you going to do?"

"Mr. Fontleroy was still silent, his eyes

devouring the girl as she sank down, pouting and growing paler, while several of the men and women gathered about

here is no proof of violence with, it is better to hope for the best, it is better to hope for the best, we of a case which I will tell you, a child was found after nearly y years of exile."

Ourse we were all attention, and he no this wise:

I our his wise:

I our his wise:

I here I was a young man of six and y, and that is nearly as many years he added, with a smile, "I was visit-the south of England."

E gentleman at whose house I stayed large manufacturer and a very you man. His family consisted of if and a wife, two sons and a daughtith, who was one of the fairest, at maidens I ever met. To make a tory short, I became very much attothey oning lady, and wanted to the young lady, and wanted to wante the trouble and publicity. Call that man and go down in the tent, and I will make terms with you."

"He knew the ward towards her suddenly. "Seventeen years ago," he said, slowly and distinctly, "you stole that girl from a garden, where she was playing with her sister, in a town called — in the south of senglend."

"His face grew stern as he spoke with foresinger pointed towards her. The woman started, looked about her forfully, and seemed to be gathering up her courage to reply, when he prevented her.

"Don't you dare to deny it, or you and all yout ribe shall pay more dearly than all yout ribe shall pay more dearly than all you tribe shall pay more dearly than all you

Call that man and go down in the tent, and I will make terms with you."

"He knew it was true then, and he was right, by the instant submission of the head of the tribe. They went into the tent at once and settled it, he agreeing to pay a handsome sum of money."

"Then came the strangest scene of all. The girl refused to know her father, and wept as if her heart would break over the parting with those gypsy wanderers. A tew months, however, sufficed to conquer her strange instincts, and two years later she married a young Englishman, who is now living in Washington."

We were, of course, eager to see her, and the next day we were favored with an in-

the next day we were favored with an in-troduction to Mrs. Ainsley; and no one, to look at the graceful woman, would ever imagine that she was brought up under

the greenwood tree.
She confessed that she had never quite conquered her predilection for the wild woods, and gave us an insight into the mode of the gypsy's life, which was new and interesting.

mode of the gypsys me, which was deal and interesting.

She herself had known of four child-ren the gypsies had stolen, though she had never dreamed that she herself had been kidnapped. They generally sold them, she said, capturing handsome child-ren for that purpose, and having their

ngents in every country.

She supposed that becoming attached to her, they decided not to part with her, as very lively and merry, and

THE WESLEY CHURCH IM

Card From Dr. J. W. McCoy in Answer to Rev. J. R. Thomp-

An article from the pen of J. R. Thompson, that appeared in your issue of July 22 demands a passing notice from my hands. I have carefully avoided saying my hands. I have carefully avoided saying anything during this entire difficulty in our church, that would give rise to any newspaper article. I have acted solely on the defensive in this whole matter from first to last, and writing this article for the press is in keeping with my conduct from the beginning, and I would not now appear if it was not now necessary to meet and correct these very extraordinary statements of a man who ought to be truthful.

matters and would not pay his bill, conse quently I sued him for a little matter o \$35, but he being very "broad and liberal" in his views, has not paid his bill yet. This whole matter then concerning "merchant" whom I sued, and the "mo

ne one might be astonished if we were to declare that not one man in a hundred, including lawyers, doctors, clergymen, editors, etc., can reason logic per with logical precision to the extent of five short senten ces. Therefore we de limiting it, just now. Hardly a page of current English literature will bear in-spection. Much of dignity, power, and even grandeur, is arrogated by the best trained intellects, but of these only a few can successfully undergo the analysis of strict logic. It is frequently said in apol undergo the analysis o ogy for the confused utterance of one man ungifted in speech that "he knows mor than he can tell;" but this assertion wil than he can tell;" but this assertion will be found usually incorrect, and in fact but a confession of the legitimacy of our declaration above. Men "know" things generally through the medium of mere language, and they are obliged to clothe their completed thought in it, though it is "spoken" perhaps silently by the brain to itself.

doubtless said, "this tack of logical force" creates logical confusion this may be taken then, as a current instance in point, serving to show the perplexity which the il logical mind is constantly vexed with consciously to itself, or in blissful ignorance of its involution with its utterances. logical mind is constantly vexed with consciously to itself, or in blissful ignorance of its involution with its utterances of its involution with its utterances logically which permits so many men to seem to themselves competent to grasp at inportant subject like that of finance, for example, and talk with assumed wisdon about "inflation," set; but it is such ins about "inflation," etc.; but it is such ina bility which furnishes no barriers (be cause, as negative, incompetent to oppor positive force) to the incussion upon th illogical mind of a confused and riotor illogical mind of a confused and riotous army of deformed thoughts. But of this enough for now. The "gold standard," the "specie basis," and other illogicists of the antique school will do well to assure themselves of local weapons in these days for in the name of political economy in the past more foolishness has been paraded for sound reasoning—than in anything else, save, perhaps, emotional religion.

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the

OPPICE PERSONY INSURANCE CO., WIRKELING, W. V.A., April 2, 1875.

The Charier of the Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Wheeling expired April 1st, 1875, and its unexpired fire business has been reinsured by the Feelbady Insurance Company of Wheeling, W. Va., as shown by the Resolution and Certificate as nexed hereto. All claims for loss or damage that may occur after 12 o'cleck M., April 1st, 1875, undeany dree policy Insured by the Fire and Marine in any deciral field of the Company.

All Charles of the Company of the Com Dr. Jas. J. Johnson

OFFICE FIRE & MARINEINBURANCE CO. WHERLING, W. VA March 31, 1875. WHERLENG, W. VA. March 31, 1875.

Readved, That the exposition of the Peahody 1 surance Company of Wheeling, for the reinsurant of the fire business of this Company, low, and the sus is hereby accepted, and the Freedest of this Company, together with Mears. Reld, Goshorn a Ubrien, are hereby appointed a committee to cummante the transfer of reinsurance. Provide that upon examination by the committee of a sasets of the Peahody Lourance Company, it found to be perfectly responsible.

[Nigmell | W. Olllier, Seelve (Mean) C. H. COLLIER, Sec'y. A. WILSON, Pres't.

nation of the assets and liabilities on surance Company, we are fully as OHN REID, A. WILSON, WM. S. GOSHORN, THOS. O'BRIEN, Committee

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hs, Cassimeres, Vestings, Moltons and Domestics, Cloths.

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R. T. DEVRIES, General Agent, Wheeling.

PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI & ST. ONDENSED TIME CARD-LITTLE MIAMI DIVISION. MAY 80th, 1875.

2:03.4 | 7:00.4 | 7:00.4 | 7:23 | 12:33 | 7:00.5 | 12:33 | 7:00.5 | 12:35 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 7:00.5 | 8:20 P.M 6:20 " 7:30 " 8:35 P.M

We invite the public to call and examin ir stock, feeling assured that we can offe Nos. 1, 6, 7 and 10 run Daily to sud from stit. All other trains Daily, except Sunday

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Tickets to all principal points in the East and West can be procured at the Union Ticket Office, M'Lure House, and at the station at Bridgeport.

Sterling and Silver Plated Ware, Watches of every style, Jew-

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No. 1. | No. 23. | No. 5. | No. 7. 6:30A·M 2:45 ** 2:45 ** 2:45 **

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4:40A.M 7:00P.M 9:25A.M 4:40P.M 5:50 " 8:25 " 10:50 " 6:50 " 6:50 " 7:00 " 11:44 " 6:25 " mb'ge City.

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and arrives at Steuberville at 6:25 p. M.
Special accommodation trains leave Reliairs at
9:00 a. M. and 12:45 p. M.; Hridgeport 9:15 a. M. and
10:9 p. M.; arrive at Martin's Ferry 9:55 a. M. and
1:10 r. M. Returning leave Martin's Ferry pt 1:10:
4. M. and 3:00 p. M.; Bridgeport 1:10:26 A. M. and
2. M. and 3:00 p. M.; Bridgeport 1:10:26 A. M. and 3:00 p. M.; arrive at Bellaire at 1:35 A. M. and 3:00 p. M.; arrive at Bellaire at 1:35 A. M. and 3:00 p. M.;

may 20 General Passenger and Ticket Agent

Are now receiving their New Stock of Elegant Designs in

No. 2 | No. 22 | No. 6. | No. 10.

No. 2. | No. 8. | No. 6. | No. 10.

No. 1, | No. 8. | No. 5. | No. 7.

Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

brown eye.
"I told him if he teased me any n

"Only the old hag remained near u

from the beginning, and I would not now receasely to the C. Children of all sizes and ages have been brought here. I have been summed to London a dozen times a year, but I have never found any trees of my por little Allew the three of the properties of the propert

I have been connected with that church eleven years, have been Recording Stewart nine years, and I have never had a personal difficulty with any one excepting Dr. McGinia, and that was a professional difficulty that was dragged into the church. On the other hand, every pastor who has ever been in our place since I have lived in Wheeling was then and is now my personal friend, and they one and all call on me whenever they visit this city. The last matter in the article of Mr. Thompson is very much like the most that preceded it, without nay foundation in truth. I have practiced the duties of my profession in this city and vicinity nearly fourteen years, and have collected all my bills, in this city at least, with but one law suit. The man that I sued in this instance lived then (in 1868) in the Eigth Ward, and he lives there yet. He possesses your "broad liberal and tolerant" views on religious matters and would not pay his bill, consequently I sued him for a little matter of

er and the sisters that I professed in the grave" is gratuitous and any foundation. No such circus

in the grave" is gratuitous and without any foundation. No such circumstance ever occured.

Finally, Mr. Thompson, my character needs no vindication at your hands or at the hands of any one possessing your "broad liberal views." My character and reputation were made before your advent into this city, and I hope to live through your enheral solours here.

is "spoken" pernaps stenty by the oran to itself.

The lack of logical force is accompanied by that confusion incident to all semi-negative conditions of the mind. The or-dinary writer would, having commenced the above sentence as we have done, have doubtless said, "this lack of logical force" costes logical confusion this may be taken

-AND-

J. L. HOBBS, SON & CO'S

ESTABLISHED IN 1842.

Manager of Wheeling Office.

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